Hard in Opening Today's Contest at Meadow-

brook-40,000 Expected to Witness Game

for Nation's Athletic Honor.

By FRED J. WILSON.

from the first instant, in an effort to "get the jump" on each

other, was predicted today as a certainty when the British

and American fours clash this afternoon for the interna-

tional polo cup. A throng of 40,000 people, brilliant as

any that ever gathered to watch an athletic event, was in

that the Americans would win the match today, the rub-

ber contest of all the battles for the cup in which the score

stands England, 3; America, 3, since the first struggle in

will be strained to the core before the Americans get going.

From the American camp the same, of condition, the latter two ready at any

College of Music Gives

Diplomas to Graduates

Commencement exercises of the

Washington College of Music were held yesterday afternoon at the Na-

tional Theater, Dr. W. R. Wedderspoor

easter of Foundry Methodist Episco pal Church, being the principal speaker

Sydney Isloyd Wrightson, principal of the school, presented diplomas to the graduates, as follows:

news came. It was said the plans of moment to jump into the fray.

J. W. Waterbury, captain of the "Big Three members of the American team,

PLAN SLASHING ATTACK.

J. W. Waterbury, captain of the "Big

capped attendants started to roll the

taking contest for a rider's life or a nation's athletic honor. Although the specal trains which were

were not scheduled to arrive until early

the outer fringe of society were on the

to bring thousands from New

Before the battle the odds ranged 10 to 7, to 10 to 6,

MEADOWBROOK, L. I., June 13.—Furious action

Vital Defects in Public School DIPLOMAS AWARDED Furious Play to System Aid Child Delinquency AT3 HIGH SCHOOLS

so I am running away. I have

taken the \$2.50 gold piece and will

This was a message a sorrowing

mother read when her ten-year-old son disappeared. The child was despondent because he could not keep up in his lessons in school. The pressure of school work rests very heavily on some children, and failure spells disgrace, which seems more than they can endure.

more than they can endure. My attention has recently been drawn to three suicides occurring in one week at one of our universities, and no reason given for the same. Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president of the National Congress of Mothers, says in an editorial in the Child Weifare Magazine.

There are lessons for all par-ents and teachers in these oft-recurring suicides of children, the retention of the confidence of children is of first importance,

I hold this thing to be grandly

I speak from a large experience in

managing children when I say that

in 9 cases out of 100 children will

want to remain in an atmosphere where they are developing. What is the difference between work and play? There is no difference ex-

cept that when we have played too

long and become fatigued, we lose interest. Then play becomes work Neurologists call this "brain fag."

maintained

meet you in the next world"

epression of Natural Activity and the Pressure of School Work, Coupled With Failure of Parents to Keep Confidence of Youth, Responsible, Says Mrs. Dubois.

With the public school supplanting the home as the formative int vence in the life of the child, with misdirected efforts at discipline rough the period of adolescence, educators have been asking if our stem, after all, is not based on undigested data. In today's installent of her series Mrs. Fred T. Dubois brings out some startling facts at seriously call in question the value of the formative work being a tempted in quality, if not in quantity.

Repression of natural activity, the pressure of school work, and e failure of parents to maintain the confidence of their children are ted as mistakes in training responsible for a situation that cries for

A system of education is needed to teach youth his three-fold lationship to God, to man, and to the state as well as giving free xpression to his natural spontaneity,

By MRS. FRED T. DUBOIS.

ormative work in the United States o support jails, police courts, reformatories and penitentiaries. schools and churches only \$500,000.

Think of it! Six hundred millions more spent on reformative work than is spent on reformative. Faced with such figures, can we be satisfied that our public schools and churches are doing proper formative work? Do you wonder that even the greatest educators of the nation question the effectiveness as to the finished product, of our public school awatem?

chool system?

Any system of education that does not fit for and develop the principles of life as to the highest and toblest ideals, teaching the youth noblest ideals, teaching the youth the three-fold relationship in which he stands to God. Man and the State, is not a sound fundamental system and ought not to be tolerated. Furthermore, if we are depending upon a system of education constantly subjective and which tends to the repression of all activity in the youth, how can we expect joyous, free expression and spontaneity, the very embodiment of life and love?

Something Is Wrong. Have I made myself plain? Something is wrong somewhere, some Why do so many children before reaching the eave school

I have a cypping before me which "Dear Mother: I don't seem to he able to get along in this world

COOLING BREEZES

McKinley Students Warned Not til Tango Craze Dies.

MRS. FRED T. DUBOIS.

from taking in any more impres-

itef.

Two bright little chaps came to me the other day and the bolder of the two said: "Mrs. Dubois, I don't

want to go to school."

I looked him over. He was a beautiful specimen of boyhood with clear blue eyes, cheeks red as a Jonathan

blue eyes, cheeks red as a Jonathan apple, sturdy frame and strong hands. He was thirteen years old. He was a boy of whom to be proud, but the parents and the community had the opposite feeling. We had a jolly talk and he unburdened himself when we talked about the farm. He begged me to take him home with me to a farm. He said: "I want hard work."

Realizing how every ktom, every red corpuscle in that lad's body was calling for free activity and expansion. I went to his parents and the social workers in that neighborhood and begged them to send that boy to the country before it was too late Next year, if they wait, they will have a chance to send him to a re-

have a chance to send him to a re-

Those atoms of activity, unless properly directed will keep on gathering force and expansion until some day they will burst their prison bars of misdirected discipline, and what will be the result?

Another buy has become the ward

The Need of Discipline.

Which costs the most, to keep the

toy or girl in the open or behind

prison bars? This is a scrious ques-

It is so easy to say: 'John Jones, aged twelve, stand up. I sentence you to the National Training School during minority. That's all. Bring on the next case.' Exit John, enter James. But is it all? Have you followed John, if you have not followed John, why have you not? It might interest the taxpayers to follow its army of misdirected, missinderstood child criminals for a few of the weary miles of the journey of life. We might have a different system of home and school training if such an investigation was made.

Twenty-five years ago every boy

Twenty-five years ago every boy and girl knew the meaning of disci-

pline. The rod was soon sup-planted by "loving discipline," which the majority of parents have be-

means free license. thought seldom occurred that the

times takes unto tiself the form of

sternest discipline. I believe in lessons of discipline that will develop

who have watched the development

of the State

wonder the child cries for re-

to Rush Into Matrimony Un-

Graduates of three Washington high schools are today laying aside their schoolday joys and sorrows in preparation for college and business. The day's graduation activities began yesterday when ninety-six boys and girls of Western High received their diplomas from Dr. David T. Day, of the Geological Survey, in the eccived their diplomas from John Jolph, president of the Washington vocational guidance bureau, and Mrs. Susie Reot Rhodes, of the Board of Education, respectively. The Western High commencement was held at Continental Memorial Hall.

was held at Continental Memorial Hall. Congressman J. Av Falconer of Washington whose son. Harold Palconer, was among the graduates, made the principal address. W. T. Galliher, of the Board of Education, presided, and the Rev. John Van Shalck, ir., of the Church of Our Father, asked the invocation. Henry P. Blair, president of the Board of Education, and Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools, were also on the speakers' platform.

Schools Are Praised. Congressman Falconer in his talk to he graduates complimented the mem bers of the class, the Beard of Educa tion, and the Washington public school system, and said that he was proud to see his son among the graduates of

The Business High exercises were held in the assembly hall of that school and sheepskins were gven to more than 150 boys and girls, who had completed the two-year business course. Congressman Julius Kahn of California, made the address to graduates and detailed to them the best methods of seeking employment in the business world. He urged them to think always of the good of their city and country. He paid high compliment to the members of the class and faculty. W. T. bers of the class and faculty. W. T. Galliher presided, and the Rev. George A. Miller, of the Ninth Street Chris-

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A. Miller, of the Ninth Street Christian Church, asked the invocation.

Warns Against Tango.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania addressed the graduates at McKinley High School. Henry P. Biair presided, and Superintendent of Schools Thurston distributed scholarships and prizes. Congressman Moore in his talk warned the boys and girle against rushing into matrimony, and advised that the best plan would be to wait until the tango craze had subsided. He said that it would only last a year or two longer, and then the whole country would settle down and become sane again.

J. W. Waterbury, captain of the "Big Three members of the American team, the trook and strike quick and hard, throwing every ounce of fighting energy in his team into an effort to smother the British before they struck their stride. If these predictions are borne out by results, the game will be one of the most spectacular ever staged in any struggle in the "game of kings."

Fair women and rich men, polo enturishing and prizes. Congressman Moore in his talk warned the boys and girle against rushing into matrimony, and advised that the best plan would be to wait until the tango craze had subsided. He said that it would only last a year or two longer, and then the whole country would settle down and become sane again. capped attendants started to roll the field in preparation for the struggle, and strings of both English and American grooms arrived with long lines of ponies, slim-legged, sure-footed, and prancing in eagerness for the test of speed and stamina.

Polished to a mirror-like perfection, the mounts of the famous poloists seemed as eager as their masters for the pursuit of the ball. Every pony on both strings, their keepers said, was keyed up to the pitch and fit to run and swerve and follow in the breath-taking contest for a rider's life or a

ois Wooley Walters, the McKinley boy, who was drowned in the Potomac early in the spring, his name was read with those of the other graduates and his dislocate and the big mother. Superintendent Thurston announced the following as winners of scholarships and prizes: Honor medals, Miss Margaret Birdsell, George Louis Haines, Aubrey Eugene Hummer, Henry E. Mc-Elfresh, Hugh J. Phillips, ir., Clarence Rammling, William W. Taylor and Simon Wassermann, Henry Wasserman also won the scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, Clarence Rammling took the scholarship to Syracuse University; Leonard Sargeant, of the February class, was awarded the Lehigh University scholarship; Henry Evan McElfresh and Hugh J. Phillips Superintendent Thurston announced Evan McElfresh and Hugh J. Phillips were awarded the scholarships to La-fayette, and Aubrev Eugene Hummer took the George Washington scholar-ship. The Dr. George M. Kofer prizes of gold for the best prepared menus were awarded to Misses Helen Smith Aura Wood. Elizabeth Ford and Mar-jory Adler.

St. John's Students Get **Promotion Certificates**

Students of St. John's College today are proudly exhibiting certificates of promotion which they were presented with at the closing exercises of

that institution iast night.

The exercises were held in the college hall before an audience which taxed the capacity of the building. The Rev. Father Thomas G. Smith paster of St. Ann's, Tenleytown, presided and conferred the cartification. sided and conferred the certificates of promotion, after which he spoke a few words encouraging the stu-dents to greater endeavor and congratulating the teachers and pupils on their efforts.

Students Work Is Shown At the Armstrong School

The Armstrong Manual Training hool has on exhibition the work of the pupils of that school, completed during the present year.

Interesting examples of the stud-ents ingenuity are to be seen in the forge, machine, carpenter, cabinet making, and woodturning shops. The exhibition will beopen to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m.

Mothers Tell of Mother's Friend

highest and nobles. of all sacrifices, the struggle for the life of others, should have a better idea of helpful influence than those who theorize from observation.

is or should be our best

At any rate when a prospective grandmother urges her daughter to do as she did-to use "Mother's Friend," there is ample reason to believe it the on to believe it the right kind of ad

purpose is to furnish pliancy to Its purpose is to famish pliancy to the muscles, to take away the strain on the cords and ligaments, to relieve the tension of nerves and tendons so apt to provoke or aggrevate nausea, morning sickness, twitchings of the limbs and so on. It is applied ex-ternally.

terngily.

Although, in the nature of things, a woman would use "Mother's Friend" but rarely, yet so effective has it been found that this splendid remedy is on sale in most drug stores throughout the United States. It has been prepared by Bradfield Regulator Co., 208 Lamar Bldg. Atlanta, Ga., and advertised by us for over twenty years. Ask at the drug store for a bottle of "Mother's Friend." It is worth while.—Advt.

- EDUCATIONAL leformation regarding any of the belon schools may be had at the EDUCATIONAL INFORMA-TION BUREAU OF THE WASH-INGTON TIMES.

Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes, SINGING AND ELOCUTION

CONVICT SHIP SAILOR | TRADE COMMISSION SAVES LAD IN RIVER Mark Polo Match

British and American Fours Plan to Strike Quick and and Hundreds Watch the

> A sailor from the old British convict ship success rescued Frank Smith, six teen, years old, from drowning today

teen, years old, from drowning today.

Smith, who lives at 415 O street southwest, fascinated by the stories he had heard of the attractions of the old prison ship, was examining the old relics on the upper deck just as the steamer Charles Macalester left the addoning wharf on the way down the river. He climbed on the rail to watch the steamer as she swing down stream, lost his balance and fell in.

Several men standing on the deck including John eBhson, one of the crew of the Success, plunged to the rescue. The current took the youngster swiftly downstream as he struggled to keep affoat. Of the men who had plunged overboard, Benson proved the strongest swimmer and reached the youth just as he was becoming exhausted. Trasping Smith by the collar, he swam to the shore. Hundreds on hoard the Charles Macalester and along the banks applauded Benson for his unhesitating bravery. Smith was none the worse for his experience.

Normal School Girls Plan for a Class Night

From the camp of the challengers today came the The class night of the J. Ormond Wilson Normal School will be held next Tuesday. The school year came to a close yesterday and was celebrated with exercises last night. Miss Helen Mansuy, gave a recitation entitled "Old Glory." The third grade pupils recited "Look Up, the Flag is Passing." Other patriotic songs and recitations were contributed by other grades. report that the English players would not, as they have formerly done, start slow. By underground channels the word went out that from the instant the ball is put in play, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the British ponies will be sent over the ground at top speed and every fibre of the team

This Man Heard a Lizard Cuss

Ever hear one cuss? Who's a liar? Corp. M. J. Ober, alias "Shorty." messenger for Josephus Raleigh, N. C., says he has seen

Navy Department, and his reputa tion for truth and veracity is ex-cellent among those who know him.

Vocal—Artists' diploma, Miss Beulah Lucile Harper: teachers' certificates, Miss Laura Jewell Downs. Miss Mary Margaret Thompson Miss Mabel Louise Coldenstroth, and John George Klein. Piano—Artists' diploma, Miss Laura Train Hits Motor: 3 Dead.

rank Smith Goes Overboard Newlands Reports Amended Measure and Says It Will Be Passed Quickly.

BILL NOW IN SENATE

Senate Interstate Cor tee, was reported to the Senate today by Senator Newlands, chairman. predicted that it would be passed without lengthy debate. He also said the committee would report later a railroad securities bill and he expressed the belief that it would be helpful of hurtful to the railroads. In reporting the bill, Senator New-

lands made this statement: "We have added several provisions which will enlarge the sphere of the commission's power and usefulness among them the power, after hearing

o prevent unfair competition by order enforcible in the courts; also to inves-tigate and report upon foreign trade practices which interfere with the fair marketing of American exports, and also to investigate and ombinations between foreign merican producers for the centrel of

American producers for the control of prices.

"These powers, in addition to those previously provided for covering investigation and reports from such corporations as it may designate, publicative, aid go the courts and to the Attorney General in framing and enforcing decrees dissolving combinations, it wisely exercised, will make the trade commission as useful and effective in building up a system of administrative law regarding trade as the Interstate Commerce Commission has been in matters of transportation.

"Such a commission has been impreceded, and, if it had been provided for when the anti-trust act was passed, the trust question would by this time bave been as near to satisfactory solution and equitable adjustment as is the transportation question."

Mr. Newlands added that the action of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce was thoroughly non-partisan, prominent members of the Republican party having participated actively in the perfection of the bill. He thought it was fair to say that a majority of the Republican members of the committee would support the bill. He asw no reason why there should be much delay in passing it.

"I do not share," said Mr. Newlands. "the Rloomy views indulged by some regarding the railroad situation. On the contrary, I believe that the legislation which is being made effective to protect the railroads against the financial mismanagement of their own trustees, of which there are a few instances only, will place railroad securities upon a higher and more secure plane and make them very desirable investments."

Six Young Women Are **Graduated by Holy Cross**

of diplomas to six young women grad-uates of the institution in Dumbarton The program opened with a proces sion headed by the members of the graduating class. They were dressed uquets of lavender and sweet peas They were escorted to the entrance hall by a chorus of the singing class.

The Rev. Edward A. Pace, professor of philosophy. Catholic University, de-

Daniels, of dry navy fame and Raleigh, N. C., says he has seen and heard talking lizards—and also cussing lizards—in the Philippines. His stories about the loquacious reptiles have been told even to the head of our arid-to-be navy, so they must be true. And, furthermore, army and navy officers who have served in the Philippines, come across with corroboration.

"To hell with you, to hell with you"—just like that, twice—is the most common expression among the talky saurians (copy readers and others, get a dictionary), ACCORD-ING TO "SHORTY."

One of Shorty's best stories is about a recruit sentry who was doing outpost duty in the blackness of the jungles one night when he took offense at the "To hell with you" salute and blazed away with his Krag. Slumbering soldiers and marines were awakened with the horrors of a supposed attack by the savages, only to learn that a lizard had been passing his favorite remark.

Shorty was in the marine corps for

mark.
Shorty was in the marine corps for twenty-eight years before he entered the "swivel-chair service" at the

Cheape Is Primed.

Gossip from the headquarters of both teams today was that every one of the eight players was fit and ready.

Capt. Leslie Cheape. England's famous No. 2, was expected to put up a slashing game. Captains Tornkinson and Lockett, Major Burrett, and the substitutes, Lord Wimborne and John Traill, were also said to be in the pink

Piano—Artists' diploma. Miss Laura Margarett Merritted Merr

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I simply say under such brain pres-sure, "every film is filled today in my head, and I must be excused

oderate Temperatures Are Earl Grey, Earl Curzon, Henry Forecast for Today and

SWEEPING DISTRICT

Tomorrow. A cooling breeze, which has driven he temperature down several degrees below the lowest point of yesterday swept the city today. The cool spell should continue over tomorrow, acording to forecasts today from the Westher Bureau. Moderate temperature is promised for tonight and to-

Yesterday was one of the notices days of the year, although the heat was not no noticeable because the humidity was so light. Shortly after sunset, however, a cool breeze put in an appearance and continued through the Before the eventual states.

Three heat prostrations were recordschool graduates during the commence. ment exercises at the school last night was overcome and had to be taken

Andrew Lewis, forty-five, of 208 Morgen street northwest, a bricklayer, was and Perry streets northwest. He was England has given rise to reports that sent to Freedmen's Hospital. he will suggest a plan for settling the nt to Freedmen's Hospital.

Neil J. McDonald, thirty-five, of 1888 home rule trouble. street northwest, was overcome at orth Capitol street and Massachusetts

Girl Wins Gold Medal

congratilations of friends for having entry of former Senator Foraker into control to the elecution contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. Masonic Hall, Brook-entering the contest with his old-time for eighth-grade pupils of the Brookrent-Terehers' Association of the school Marvin H McLean, president of the School Brookland Citizens' Association, presented the medal. Mrs. Hattie S Petric, of he W C. T. U., conducted the meet as an antestants were Dorothy Fisher. Gorden Edwards, Madeline McArdie, Evern Carr Edward King, Margaret McLean, and Alberta Heuser. The Rev. D. W. J. Thomas, rector of the Brookland historial Church, delivered the invocation of the school and sought a nomination by primary in this State, and all the indications point to Foraker's success, Foraker himself is anguine of his success, and that adds to the city with which he is pushing his campaign.

The other candidates are former Lieut. Gov. Warren G. Harding and former Congressman Cole. piscopal Church, delivered the invoca-on. Albert Clayton and Granville Levs. the average about six years, gave a

W. K. Ellis Is Better Today, Surgeons Say your Bowels

A slight improvement was noted today in the condition of William K. Ellis realty operator, who was found seriously wounded in the garage at the rear of his home. 1620 Rhode Island avenue northwest, last Sunday. With a bullet lodged at the base of the skull Ellis has been havening between life and death. The patient spent a comfortable night and according to his physicians seems to have more than an even chance to recover.

Band Concert Canceled.

The regular concert of the Marine Band scheduled to take place at Marine Barracks on Monday will be omitted owing to the fact that the band will be engaged in Flag Day exercises at the State. War and Navy building

NOTED ENGLISHMEN GREET ROOSEVEL

LONDON. June 13 -Col Theodore

short stay in England. Ambassador Page met him at Charing Cross station, and took him to the residence of Major Arthur S. Lee, in Chesterfield street, where he had hincheon with 130 guests. Earl Grey, the London, Henry James, and Earl Curzon were among those at Ambassador

Before the event Colonel Roosevelt was interviewed by a score of reportyesterday. Miss Gertrude Maguire, ers. He was affable, but side-stepped ter of one of the Business High any reference to politics or suffragettes. He also refused to give out any information as to what he will say to the Royal Geographical Society at his lecture on Tuesday night.

en street northwest, a bricklayer, was become while working at Fourteenth colonel will talk during his stay in

enue and was removed to Casualty Foraker Candidacy Is

In Elocution Contest lican Senatorial primary in Ohio is at-Miss Helen Bingman is today receiving out the country by reason of the reland, last night. The contest was held 1 laor, is making a fight that cannot but bring out all of his former land schools Miss Bingman was award-ed the gold medal, donated by the Pa-lican vote at the printaries.

This is the first time a Senator ever

Don't Persecute



James and Bishop of Lon-

don Dine With Colonel.

the will power, control the mind, and gradually mold a harmonious whole This process ought to begin during prenatal life and proceed as gradually as the unfolding of a heautiful flower until at the age of adolescence and throughout that most trying period of storm and stress, we ambassador, the bishop of throughout childhood may be rrati-fied in observing how our boy or cirl meets and solves these most serious problems of sex. I have been so interested in the wonderful

Gaining G. O. P. Support

tracting widespread attention through-



Roosevelt arrived here today for a



CINCINNATI, June 12.-The Repub-



story of how Luther Burbank developed that marvelously beautiful flower, the Shasta dalay from the

homer, the Shasta datas, from the homer, the Shasta datas, from the homer than the we used to pluck the petals as we would recite. 'Rich man poor man, beggar man, thief.' In orde, that we might learn our future.

The metamorphosis of that May and the beautiful many than the statement of the sta weed has been almost as orraculous as the station in life of some moor Fittle girls who counted the petals. The only difference was that years

rittions " £2 300 1-16. lonves to the barrel

of loving reientific nations wrought the Shasty islay while hes dron-ped from the wheel of fortune to our poor little maiden. Was she train-ed for it?

ed for it?

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